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All the Noble and Warlike Nation of Great
Britain.

Reader,
I Have spent fourty years in a continual practice of Chy-
mical Remedies, and the Rare and great Experiences I
have shewed publickly in London in the Year, 1629, 1630,
1631. are yet in Remembrance with many thousands of
you; and the last Year, that I have again publickly pro-
duced my self in Smithfield open place, and to my thinking
pleas'd many of you in my last Experiments; I cannot
doubt of your acceptance of this Last Endeavour of mine,
which is to require so many Kindnesses from you during
Thirty Two years of mine abode in England, and chiefly
from this Noble and Great City of London, these few Re-
medies being truly good whereof I do present unto you the
Composition in this Sheet will be a Monument of my Love
to the Publick in after-Ages; (and chiefly to your valiant
Souldiers, to whom these Remedies will be very useful and
cheap) and shall (I hope) put in your Memory the Name
of

Your Loving Friend
and Servant,
In London, April 2.
1656.

John Puntanus.

The Tenth Edition.

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The Artificial Balsamum for new wounds, cold Aches, Strains, Bruises, Gouts, &c. As it was made publickly upon Smithfield place before many hundreds of good people the 20, and 21. of October, 1651. By John Punterus, A Chymical Physician.

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TAKE of your Garden herbs of good and strong smell, namely Sage red and green, Wormwood, Herbgrasse, Penny real, Marjoram, Hyssope, Neep, Motherwort, ransey, time-savoury, as also Rosemary and Bayleaves, abrostanum, clare, balm, mince, &c. as also of those hot herbs of the fields, as mugwort, calamentum, white Horehunt, Origanum, melilot, serpillum, camomil, germandry, Nettleseed, Fennel seeds and leafs. *Item*, of the vulnerary or healing herbs rs the season of the year will afford, as your Papacea, or Clownswort, Camphory of all sorts, Bugula, Prunella, St. Johns wort, golden rode, perwinkle, Sanicle, Long plantain, &c. take of as many sorts as you can have, of each a like quantity, and put all being neatly cleans'd in half Sallet Oyl, and half Linseed Oyl, as much as conveniently you may guesse to be enough to hold your herbs, adding a quarter part of good Sack to it, meaning a quart of Sack, if your Oyl be 4. quarts, steep all together warm a whole night, and afterward boyl it till the Sack and moisture of the Herbs be consumed, then strain it, and in the oyl so strain'd for every pound of it adde two ounces of Beeswax, clear Turpentine one ounce, black pitch, white pitch, Gum Elemmy, Rosen and Goose-grease, of each half an ounce, red Oyl of Turpentine, or colophony, jonce storax liquid, Spick oyl Rosemary oyl, Amber oyl, spirit of Salt, of each a quarter of an ounce, Gumme ammoniacum first dissolved with white wine about also a quarter of an ounce, and as much of Sagapenum and Opopanax, Benjamin styrax calamites, myrrhe and aloes, of each a dram, and of the Oyles made of

of the herbs abovesaid, the more the better, within a quarter of an ounce for every pound of the former Sallet and Linseed Oyles, observing to put to an account all the Oyles first and last, that you may be sure to compasse your wax and gummies, and pitches to the weight of all the Liquors weighed together, as well as your Sallet and Linseed Oyl, otherwise your Balm should be too liquid and not healing enough; and if you put Chymical oyls of your herbs aforesaid so much the better, wax oyl, and brick oyl be also excellent in it, a dram in the pound, Sugar-loaf and Honey I have often put in it, but it will not mix among the herbs afore the straining two drams also of each in the pound; How to use this excellent Composition, the printed Paper sheweth it.

The Oyntments for Burnings and Scaldings, as it was tryed upon Smithfield place, Octob. 17. 1651.

Take according to the time of the year more or lesse of the herbs underwritten, as Nightshades, *Umbilicus veneris*, henlock, white and black poppy leaves, porcelan, Laituces, Sorrel of all sorts, Henbane, green Colworts, Housleek green and small *Centiula palustris*, Violet and Mallows leaves, wild tamarisk, *amonium*, and *Mandragora* leaves if possible could be, to have all together green, and the like. *Item*, of the green inward ring of the Elder tree, of all a like quantity, and as much fresh butter as may serve to boyl easily the aforesaid herbs, and a little *oil* in every pound of butter, with as much, or a little *oil* of an Asses dung; or for the want of it, take horse dung, *oil* all together, till your Butter be very green, which will be the sooner, if you bruise or chop your herbs very small, boyl it till you see the moisture of your herbs almost vapour'd, and strain it in a napkin, adding for every pound of the said Oyntment half a dram of salt of Lead, or *Saccharum Saturnii* dissolved

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dissolved in a little water and wine vinegar, stirring it with
a stick when your oyntment is almost cold, and so keep it
close to be used according to the printed Note.

An Excellent Remedy for Seve Eyes.

Take Roche Allum, dissolve it in plantain water upon an
easie fire, and when it is cold, put the white of an Egge to
it, and stir it much with three or four sticks together, then
filtre it by the brown paper, or at the least strain it softly by
a napkin, and then by evaporation in an earthen vessel dry
your allom softly, and begin the same work again with eye-
bright, or sweet Fennel water; then when your Allom is
so dryed again, adde as much Ireos or Oris in powder, and
that powder so mixed when you have any occasion to use
it, steep it in Rose-water; a dram of the powder is enough
for two ounces of Rose water, &c.

The Sear-cloath for Corns.

Take Gum Elemly, white Pitch, and black pitch, Bees-
wax, Rosen and Turpentine, of each a like quantity, onely
the black pitch may be doubled; melt all together upon a
soft fire, and so make Sear-cloath according to Art.

The Medicine for Tooth-Ache proceeding from a cold cause.

Take Angelica roots, Spanish Pellets, Clove, and Cin-
ger, of each a like quantity, and with the Muscilage of Gum
Tragagant dissolv'd in Mugwort water, adding a little
starch, make a paste and pastilles to hold upon the aking
Teeth, &c. If the pain proceedeth from a hot cause
with inflammation, then take the root of Henbane, slice it,
and boyle it in Wine Vineger, then strain it, and hold in your
mouth the said vineger warm, and it will put you in admi-
ration how quickly it will cure you; the seed of the same
Henbane may be used alike- but the root is better.

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